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THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS
EIGHTY-SECOND LEGISLATURE
(COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE SENATE)
AUSTIN, TEXAS

IN RE:

SENATE BILL 14

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE SENATE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2011

BE IT REMEMBERED THAT AT 8:05 a.m., on Tuesday, the 25th day of January 2011, the above-entitled matter continued at the Texas State Capitol, Senate Chamber, Austin, Texas, before the Committee of the Whole Senate. The following proceedings were reported by Aloma J. Kennedy, Lorrie A. Schnoor and Kim Pence, Certified Shorthand Reporters.

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1	PROCEEDINGS
2	TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2011
3	(8:05 a.m.)
4	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: The Committee of the
5	Whole will come to order.
6	OPENING INSTRUCTIONS BY CHAIRMAN DUNCAN
7	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Members, we talked
8	yesterday a little bit about the process, and I thought
9	I would go through that once again so that we'll all
10	kind of know what the plan is.
11	First of all, I intend to recognize
12	Senator Fraser in just a moment to lay out the specifics
13	of Senate Bill 14. And then after he lays the bill out,
14	then members will be recognized for questions of the
15	author or co-authors. Then after that is finished, then
16	our invited testimony will begin. It's the Chair's
17	intent to place a 10-minute limit on invited testimony.
18	And then there will be no questions to interrupt the
19	invited testimony as they're laying out their positions
20	or their testimony. Then once they're finished, members
21	will be recognized for questions.
22	When that's done, we'll have a resource
23	witness panel that will be available for you. I'm
24	advised that we have David Maxwell, Deputy Director of
25	Law Enforcement with the Office of the Attorney General;

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and Ann McGeehan, Director of Elections, the Secretary
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    of State's office; and Rebecca Davio, Assistant Director
    for Driver's License with the Department of Public
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    Safety.
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                  When we have completed the invited
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    testimony and you've had an opportunity to question
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    those who have been invited, then I will -- I don't
    think the list is as long as it was last year, but
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    certainly I'm sure there will be discussion among the
    members concerning their testimony.
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                  Then we'll open up for public testimony.
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    You will recall last session, we would announce the
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    names of those who were in line, and you are in line in
    order of your registration at the front desk. We will
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    have those persons escorted down to the well, and then
    they will be allowed to begin their testimony.
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                  It's the intent of the Chair to impose a
    three-minute time limit on the public testimony as well,
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    and I will not recognize anyone to interrupt someone
    giving public testimony until their time has run.
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    is a timer at the front at the secretary's desk.
    will be a warning; I think it's a 30-second warning.
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                  Members, we do have a court reporter,
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                  Ms. Kennedy, would you stand so everyone
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1 can see you. Remember Ms. Kennedy from last time. 2 think she went 12 or 13 hours. 3 Because we're making a record here, 4 5 obviously we need to be mindful that the court reporter 6 only has two hands and can only type one person at a 7 So the Chair will be careful to help you remember that we cannot have people talking over each other. 8 9 Also we need to try to identify each other so that -- or identify yourself when you're speaking or 10 I'll try to do that so that the record will be clear as 11 12 to the source of the comments being recorded. 13 We will take periodic breaks in order to allow the court reporter a little time, but we will move 14 15 expeditiously as we move through the process. There is a document -- like last session, 16 17 we will have an orderly process for admitting documents 18 into the record. They will be labeled as exhibits and 19 be referred to in the record and will be received in the record by exhibit number. So when you have an exhibit 20 that you want to introduce into the record, well, then, 21 you'll need to have it marked. And the secretary's desk 22 up here will have a procedure for marking your exhibits 23 and receiving them in the record. 24 25 Once we have completed the public

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testimony -- and, obviously, we're going to be
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    interrupted by our Senate session which begins at 11:00.
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    appropriate for you to lay out any amendments that you
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   may wish to have considered by the body.
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                  And once that's completed, then,
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    obviously, we will vote on our resolutions to rise and
    report back to the full Senate.
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                  That is basically the layout of the
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               Any questions?
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   procedure.
                  Senator Van de Putte.
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Thank you,
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   Mr. Chairman.
                   Thank you for outlining the process and
    the procedures that we will be using today. My question
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    is specifically with those members of the public who
    wish to offer testimony sometimes today who have
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    disabilities. To my knowledge, we have people coming to
    the floor who are in wheelchairs and will not be able to
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    use the podium.
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    or accommodations we will have so that they will be able
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    to have that, but some sort of a table so they can refer
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    to their documents when they're testifying.
                  CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Thank you, Senator Van
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    de Putte, an excellent question.
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                  We do have a wireless mic that will be
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available for those who cannot access the mic -- at the
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    secretary's desk.
                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Would it be possible
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    for those members of the public who are offering
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    testimony who have disabilities who are in a wheelchair
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    to have some sort of -- either a table or something so
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    that they can refer to their notes? The problem with
    last time is that they weren't able to actually, because
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    they don't have use of the podium.
                  CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Senator, we can
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    accommodate that.
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Thank you very much,
   Mr. Chairman.
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                  CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Members, also I forgot
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    to mention, the resolution that we passed yesterday
    allows us to have a staff person on the floor to assist
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   us. And so if you wish to have that person sit, well,
    then, you'll need to ask the sergeant for a chair, and
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    we have chairs available back there.
                  Any other questions?
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                  All right. The Chair hears none.
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                  Senator Fraser, you're recognized to
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    explain Senate Bill 14.
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1	LAYING OUT OF SENATE BILL 14
2	SEN. FRASER: Thank you, members.
3	Obviously, this is an issue that we know a lot about, we
4	had a lot of experience with two years ago. The issue I
5	think has been defined and talked about a lot.
6	I think we all recognize the dangers of
7	voter fraud has threatened the integrity of the
8	electoral process for the entire history of the United
9	States. The threat continues today. In 2005, there was
10	a Commission, a bipartisan commission, the Carter-Baker
11	Commission, that was appointed by the Election
12	Commission. Of course, President Carter, a past
13	president; James Baker, Secretary of State, they
14	reaffirmed the dangers by saying, "Elections are at the
15	heart of democracy. Americans are losing confidence in
16	the fairness of elections. And while we do not face a
17	crisis today, we need to address the problem of our
18	electoral system."
19	The Commission concluded at the end of the
20	day, "There is considerable national evidence of
21	in-person voter fraud. And regardless of whether one
22	believes that voter impersonation is widespread or
23	relatively rare, there can be no serious dispute that
24	the real effect can be substantial because in a close
25	election, even a small amount of fraud could make the

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margin of difference." Texas today has a legitimate interest in 2 3 protecting elections. It is imperative that we protect the public's confidence in elections by deterring and 4 5 detecting voter fraud. In upholding the Indiana photo ID law, the 6 7 U.S. Supreme Court stated, "Confidence in the integrity of our electoral process is essential to the functioning 8 9 of our participatory democracy. Voter fraud drives 10 honest citizens out of the democratic process and breeds 11 distrust of our government. Voters who fear the 12 legitimate votes will be outweighed by fraudulent ones, will feel disenfranchised." 13 On October 10, Lighthouse poll, which I 14 have here and be entering into the record -- it's the 15 newest poll that is out -- shows that 86 percent of 16 17 Texas voters -- that's both Republican and Democrats --18 favor voter photo ID laws. 19 The bill that we're laying out today is in compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court Decision which 20 upheld the Indiana voter ID legislation because it, 21 No. 1, deters and detects fraud; 2, it protects the 22 confidence in elections; and, 3, it counts only eligible 23 voters' votes. 24 25 It also complies with the Supreme Court

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decision, because it offset burdens on voters by providing access to free ID cards, allowing for provisional ballots and absentee ballots, ensuring that obtaining photo ID is no more inconvenient or burdensome than the usual act of voting and providing an exception for elderly voters. The current law, as you know, provides that when a voter shows up to vote, he or she must just show a valid voter registration card. If unable to do so, the voter may show a photo ID card or other official mail from a government entity -- utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck or other qovernment document with name and address -- and sign an affidavit. Senate Bill 14, what we're doing with this bill, Senate Bill 14 would require a voter to show a photo ID except that people 70 or older on January 1, 2012, may continue to vote with just a registration card, under current law.

Acceptable ID will include an unexpired card issued by the Department of Public Safety, a military ID, a passport or a citizenship certificate with photo. Voters who cannot produce an acceptable form of photo identification will be allowed to cast a provisional ballot. That ballot will be counted if the

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1	voter returns within six days to show a photo ID.
2	It would also provide for statewide
3	training and notification of the changes required for
4	the individual to vote with the photo ID. It would
5	provide for a free DPS-issued identification card to any
6	registered voter who requests an identification card.
7	Every fraudulent vote effectively still is
8	a legitimate vote. Elections are too important to leave
9	unprotected when the Legislature could take proactive
10	steps to prevent fraud and protect our democracy.
11	Mr. President, that is what Senate Bill 14
12	does. And if there's no questions, I would move
13	passage.
14	SEN. WHITMIRE: Mr. President
15	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Yes.
16	SEN. WHITMIRE: could we slow down?
17	Will the gentleman yield?
18	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: I think Senator Van de
19	Putte was first on the list, Senator.
20	Senator Van de Putte.
21	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Thank you,
22	Mr. Chairman, I think. Mr, Chairman, inquiry. At what
23	point in the proceedings today would a motion be in
24	order to move that all of the testimony and record from
25	this issue from the 2009 legislative session be made

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1	into the record? Would that be done would that
2	motion be proper at the point of original testimony or
3	at the beginning of these questions at this point?
4	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Senator, at any time
5	that one would want to make that motion, it would be
6	recognized.
7	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Mr. Chairman, would
8	you recognize me for that motion at this time?
9	SEN. FRASER: Mr. Chairman
10	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Before we do that, we do
11	have a motion in writing that Sen. Huffman intends to
12	introduce with the record, so why don't we do that first
13	and then we'll do everything else. And it would be my
14	suggestion to and what I had hoped to do was finish
15	the testimony or at least the question and answers on
16	the bill and then start at that point in time putting
17	evidence into the record. So if that's suitable with
18	everyone, it just makes a little more sense to me to
19	keep it in order that way.
20	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Thank you,
21	Mr. Chairman.
22	And then I would like to ask my colleague,
23	the author of the bill, to yield.
24	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Okay.
25	SEN. FRASER: Mr. Chairman, before we

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CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: 1 Senator Fraser, why don't we approach the chair; approach. 2 (Off-the-record discussion at bench) 3 CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: The Chairman recognizes 4 Senator Huffman for motion in writing. 5 6 SEN. HUFFMAN: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. 7 At this time I move that the entire record and transcripts of the hearing related to Senate Bill 8 362 heard by the Committee of the Whole during the 81st 9 Legislative session be included in the record and would 10 11 move that it marked as Exhibit No. 1. Exhibit No. 1 includes all the invited, 12 public and written testimony, in addition to all of the 13 exhibits submitted by the members during the hearing on 14 Senate Bill 362. The previous testimony and debate on 15 Senate Bill 362 is relevant, because then and now the 16 objective is to create legislation that protects the 17 18 integrity and reliability of the electoral process. 19 It includes 870 pages of transcribed There were 13 invited witnesses plus two 20 testimony. resource witnesses, 36 public witnesses and 29 written 21 articles presented. So it includes all the exhibits as 22 well, submitted by members during the 81st legislative 23 session on the Committee of the Whole, which totals 55 24 total exhibits. 25

At this time I move for introduction of 1 Exhibit No. 1 into the Committee of the Whole's records. 2 (Exhibit No. 1 marked) 3 CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Members, you've heard 4 5 the motion. Is there any objection to the motion? 6 SEN. DAVIS: Ouestion. 7 CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Senator Davis, do you have a question? 8 9 SEN. DAVIS: Yes. Senator Huffman, during the debate on the 10 11 Senate floor last session, a number of questions could 12 not be answered by some of the resource witnesses at the moment that they were asked; and, instead, there was a 13 follow-up. For example, the Secretary of State's office 14 and the Attorney General's office wrote follow-up 15 answers to some of the questions that they were not 16 17 prepared to ask during the hearing. Does your motion in writing include the inclusion of those written responses 18 19 that were provided to the Senate after the hearing took 20 place? SEN. HUFFMAN: I am not advised on that, 21 but I would certainly have no objection and would move 22 for all of that to be included in the record, because I 23 think it would certainly make it, you know, more 24 25 complete and certainly would be relevant.

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1	The record has been certified by Patsy
2	Spaw, the Secretary of the Senate, and so we might check
3	with her to see if that was done. If not, we could
4	certainly make sure that it was placed in Exhibit No. 1
5	as part of the record.
6	SEN. DAVIS: Thank you. I would
7	appreciate that.
8	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: I suggest that it be
9	Exhibit 1A, if there are additional information, so that
10	it can be kept separate from what you are going to
11	introduce in your motion in writing as Exhibit 1.
12	SEN. HUFFMAN: Yes, sir.
13	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Okay. Is there any
14	objection to Exhibit 1 being included in the record?
15	All right. The Chair hears none. Exhibit
16	1 will be included in the record.
17	(Exhibit No. 1 admitted)
18	CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: All right. Sen. Van de
19	Putte.
20	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Thank you,
21	Mr. Chairman.
22	QUESTIONS FROM SENATE FLOOR
23	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Would the gentleman
24	yield, the author of the bill yield?
25	SEN. FRASER: I would yield.

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SEN. VAN de PUTTE: 1 Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. 2 And thank you, Senator Fraser. 3 Senator Fraser, this is kind of like a 4 5 dance where we have another song, another round, and so 6 we find ourselves with another year and this version of the voter identification bill. And I wanted to ask you 7 a few questions. 8 Given the fact that the bill that was 9 debated during the 81st Legislature was a different 10 11 bill, can you tell me the model for the bill that was in 12 the 81st Legislature and the differences in what you 13 have proposed in this legislative session? SEN. FRASER: Well, if you don't mind, the 14 bill before us today is Senate Bill 14, and I will 15 probably spend my time talking about that bill. 16 17 bill you're addressing, obviously, didn't get through So I'm going to be addressing the comments 18 the process. 19 on Senate Bill 14 which is before us. So I would be glad to describe it, if you would like. 20 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Well, my question has 21 to deal with -- I understand that since last we met, 22 there are two years and different court cases. 23 And the bill that was before this body last legislative session 24 25 was modeled on a Georgia law and used the template. And

I understand it, this year's model is fashioned after 1 the Indiana law? 2 SEN. FRASER: And I think you actually 3 have made the point that I was going to make. Two years 4 5 have passed. Since that time, we've had, you know, 6 obviously, the confirmation by the Supreme Court on the 7 photo ID and then also the preclearance of the Georgia bill by Dale Jays (phonetic). 8 9 So looking at, you know, the experience of the bill in place, the simplicity of the photo ID, we 10 11 chose to go with that. And as you will remember, the 12 recommendation by President Carter and Secretary of 13 State Baker was, you know, the national photo ID, and that's what we're attempting to implement. 14 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: 15 Thank you. Mr. Chairman. 16 17 And a few other questions. With the Carter-Baker Commission, they felt very strongly about 18 encouraging the maximum participation in voter and 19 suggested the type of strategies that we're using. 20 the addendum for both gentlemen and the members of the 21 commission were that they, as I recall, and entered into 22 the record during last legislative session, was that the 23 conclusion of the commission was that we should not 24 25 implement the type of photo identification until you had

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universal registration, and I believe that was one. 1 But given that or not, what I really wanted to ask you is --2 SEN. FRASER: Hold on a second. 3 I disagree with that. That is not what the sorry. 4 5 commission said. And if you would like to correct that, 6 but I disagree. 7 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: The State of Georgia is under two sections of the Voting Rights Act, as is 8 9 Texas. Is that correct? SEN. FRASER: They are a Section 5 voting 10 rights state like Texas. 11 12 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: And to your knowledge, 13 is the State of Indiana subject to Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act? 14 SEN. FRASER: To my knowledge, they are 15 16 not. SEN. VAN de PUTTE: So Indiana would have 17 a different burden of proof under a legal document and a 18 19 legal challenge than the State of Georgia? (Brief pause) 20 21 SEN. FRASER: I'm sorry. I was asking for 22 some data. Would you reask the question, please. SEN. VAN de PUTTE: The State of Indiana, 23 which your bill is modeled after, without two alternate 24 forms of identification; whereas, the Georgia bill that 25

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we talked about last legislative session had two --
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   certainly had a photo identification, but if the voter
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   was unable to produce a photo identification, they could
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   produce for the election judges two forms of
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    identification without, and it was utility bill and --
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    in fact, the things that you struck here.
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   there, so we went with the Indiana bill. But my
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   question is, Indiana is not subject to Section 5 of the
   Voting Rights Act. So their legal hurdle to the
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   Department of Justice challenge is very different than
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   what happened in the State of Georgia. Is that correct?
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   approved by the U.S. Supreme Court, the Georgia law was
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   precleared by the Department of Justice, and both of
   those have gone through that challenge.
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE:
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   this legislature passes the voter identification bill --
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   and there is no doubt that this bill will pass -- it
   will have to proceed to the Department of Justice for
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   clearance?
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                  SEN. FRASER: As a Section 5 state, we are
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    subject to Section 5 rules.
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: So, yes, it will
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SEN. FRASER: We are a Section 5 voter 1 2 rights state, and we will be subject to those laws. 3 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: And do you have any concerns that a Section 5 state as Texas would offer to 4 5 the Department of Justice a voter identification bill 6 that mirrors a non-Section 5 state rather than something 7 that has already been upheld in the Georgia law, a Section 5 state? 8 9 SEN. FRASER: We are offering a bill that has been approved by the U.S. Supreme Court. And the 10 parameters that the Supreme Court set, we meet all of 11 12 those tests. 13 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: However, in the Indiana court and in the Supreme Court case on Indiana, 14 15 what they said was, the undue burden was -- did not be demonstrative because they did not have the level of 16 17 minority voters, that was never a check point, because 18 they did not have to go through the Department of 19 Justice. Is that correct? I'm sorry. I'm having 20 SEN. FRASER: 21 equipment failure here. Just a second. 22 (Brief pause) Senator, I'm sorry. 23 SEN. FRASER: asking for data, backup data, because the information 24 25 that you're addressing, my information doesn't agree

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   with that, is that the Georgia law that I have in front
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   of me said it is a photo ID. Do you have something that
    shows differently?
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Yes.
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   bill, you have to have a photo ID. However --
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   that, but do you have -- you know, do you --
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    introduced last year had the two alternate forms of ID,
   which was exactly the Georgia bill. We used the model
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   of the Georgia bill.
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                  SEN. FRASER: And that bill is not before
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   us today; Senate Bill 14 is before us.
                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: That's correct.
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    so my question is --
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                  SEN. FRASER: And I would ask you, did you
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   vote for that bill last year?
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: No, sir, I didn't.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: But my question is, do
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   you have any concerns that we will offer to the
   Department of Justice a bill, a voter identification
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   bill that is modeled after a state law that does not
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affirmed, both in the court case and the Department of

2 That was my question. Do you have any concern that we will have done all of this debate and work, and 3 certainly to ensure the ballot security, only to be shut 4 5 down at the Department of Justice, because we are a 6 Section 5 state and what we're offering in your bill is 7 not something that has been approved by the Department of Justice? 8 9 SEN. FRASER: I have no concern about Senate Bill 14, both going before the U.S. Supreme Court 10 or going before the Department of Justice. 11 12 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Thank you, Senator I wanted to ask a little bit of your thinking. 13 Fraser. And in the bill that you have before us, the student 14 15 identifications were omitted from your list of acceptable documentation. And could you give me the 16 17 rationale why a student photo identification is not acceptable form of identification? 18 19 SEN. FRASER: The types of identification we've included are one from a government entity that 2.0 21 would identify that person as who they are, that they 22 say they are, they're a valid voter and a citizen of the United States, and these are the ones that we have 23 suggested that would be acceptable. 24 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: So the rationale for 25

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not having student identification cards on the list,
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    since you omitted them, is because they aren't issued by
   a governmental entity?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: I'm sorry. Can you
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   repeat your answer.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: So why were the
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   student identifications -- you explained that the
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    student identifications were omitted from the list of
   acceptable documentation, because it was not a
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   government entity.
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                  SEN. FRASER: The four types of
    identification that we are offering up we believe are
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    less confusing, they're simpler for both voters and
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   election voters. Everyone knows what they look like.
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   There is a standardization of those, and they all look
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   alike and it would be less confusing for the systems who
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   are accepting the voter IT.
                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: And, Senator Fraser,
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   one of the provisions in your bill also omits birth
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   certificates from the list of acceptable forms of
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    identification, even though that does come from
   government entities. And so why is it that birth
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   certificates were omitted?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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    ID, current photo ID.
                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Senator Fraser, are
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    there any provisions in the bill to accommodate a voter
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    that has a different address on their photo
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    identification and their voter registration card?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   here as a resource witness, and I'm sure they will be
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    glad to answer that.
                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: No, I'm not asking the
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                 I'm asking, is there any provision in
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    difference.
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                  SEN. FRASER: It is not addressed, because
    that is taken care of by the Secretary of State, that we
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    don't address that in the bill. That would be by an
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    interpretation of rule of the Secretary of State. They
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    will be here, and you can ask them that question.
                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: So also you would
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   prefer that we ask the Secretary of State what sort of
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   provision, since your bill is silent on different last
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                  SEN. FRASER: Again, that's a question
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    that --
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                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: So, for example, women
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    that got married?
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1	SEN. FRASER: We've actually got two
2	different you know, kind of an overlap here. We've
3	got the Department of Public Safety that I believe
4	Senator Williams is going to be answering questions,
5	because that's his area. And then we also have the
6	Secretary of State available as a resource that I think
7	you can ask that question.
8	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Senator Fraser, under
9	Senate Bill 14, your voters can cast a provisional
10	ballot. Under the Indiana bill, that is set at a 10-day
11	cure. Why is it that you chose a six-day cure?
12	SEN. FRASER: And you'll remember, the
13	Georgia law is only 48 hours, two days. They went 10
14	days; the Georgia law went two days. We decided that
15	six days should be sufficient to come back.
16	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: And as I understand
17	it, the Georgia law does have a 48, but they can use two
18	alternate forms of ID which are not in your bill. So
19	what sort of
20	SEN. FRASER: I'm sorry. You know, you
21	keep saying that. You need to pull up the data to show
22	me that, please.
23	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: So to prove their
24	provisional ballot is correct and the six-day cure, what
25	documentation does your bill have that is acceptable?

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1	SEN. FRASER: Photo ID.
2	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: So only a photo
3	identification. So they would have to
4	SEN. FRASER: The acceptable photo IDs
5	that are outlined in the bill would be an acceptable
6	form, yes.
7	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Senator Fraser, do you
8	know right now in the State of Texas, we're able to cast
9	provisional ballots? That's correct, isn't it?
10	SEN. FRASER: I'm sorry. Ask that again.
11	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Current election law
12	allows Texas voters to cast a provisional ballot. Is
13	that correct?
14	SEN. FRASER: I'm sorry. That is another
15	question I think you should ask the Secretary of State.
16	It is my belief that, but I'm sorry, I don't want to
17	answer that. You can, if you don't mind, ask the
18	Secretary of State.
19	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Thank you, Senator.
20	Since it's based on Indiana law, do you believe that the
21	State of Texas has a greater minority population than
22	the State of Indiana?
23	SEN. FRASER: I'm not advised.
24	SEN. VAN de PUTTE: To your knowledge,
25	have any studies been done to determine if there has

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1 been, under current Texas voter laws, any impact that it would have on affected class of Latino and 2 African-American voters? 3 SEN. FRASER: The bill that I'm laying out 4 5 today is a model that has been approved by the U.S. Supreme Court, it has been precleared by the Department 6 7 of Justice in Georgia. It will deter fraud. We're providing free access of cards. And, yes, we believe 8 9 this will protect confidence in election in making sure only eligible voters are counted. 10 SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Senator Fraser, on the 11 12 availability of free identification cards, is there a 13 means test, or what sort of proof do citizens have to give to the Department of Public Safety to be able to 14 15 get a free identification card under your bill? 16 SEN. FRASER: The Department of Public 17 Safety is here as a resources witness. Senator Williams 18 is also here. That's his area of expertise. 19 have a question about that, if you would like, I will yield to Senator Williams now or you can wait and ask 20 21 the DPS when it comes up. SEN. VAN de PUTTE: Well, right now the 22 DPS I don't think gives free IDs. But in your bill, 23 what sort of process or documentation can voters use to 24 25 get a free identification card, in your bill? What are

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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   yield to Senator Williams or we can wait and have the
         Our instruction is the bill, is that they will
    DPS.
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    issue an ID card and they will not charge. That is very
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    clear to the DPS. And if you want to ask how that will
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    be done, they will be coming up, and you will be able to
    ask that question. Or if you would like for me to yield
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    to Senator Williams, we'll let him answer that.
                  SEN. VAN de PUTTE: No, Senator.
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          I appreciate this is just a different bill from
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    last legislative session, and I was trying to get at
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    least some of your thinking of why you went with a
    different bill than last year, a more restrictive, a far
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    more restrictive bill than what we debated last
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    legislative session. And I look forward to the
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    questions, I look forward to the testimony today, but I
    don't have any other further questions.
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                  And I'm sure some of my colleagues have
    questions, both of the author of the bill and any of the
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    other senators that have certain sections that they have
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    got expertise on.
                  But thank you very much, Mr. Chairman.
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    don't have any other further questions.
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                  CHAIRMAN DUNCAN:
                                    Senator Watson?
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                  SEN. WATSON:
                                 Thank you, Mr. Chair.
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                  Will the senator yield for a couple of
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    questions?
                Oh, I'm sorry.
                  SEN. FRASER: One second, please. Are you
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    wanting me to yield?
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                  SEN. WATSON: Yes --
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                  SEN. FRASER: Hold on a second, please.
                  SEN. WATSON: -- if you don't mind.
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                  (Brief pause)
                  (Senator Whitmire speaking without mic)
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                  SEN. FRASER: Do you have the floor now?
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                  (Senator Whitmire speaking without mic)
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                  SEN. FRASER: No, you're asking questions
    over here.
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                  (Senator Whitmire speaking without mic)
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                  SEN. FRASER: Making sure I get the
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    answers correct.
                  I will yield now.
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                  SEN. WATSON: Thank you, Chairman Fraser.
                  I want, if you don't mind, to ask about
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    the fiscal note for just a second. The fiscal note that
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    was attached to your bill, Senate Bill 14, indicates
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    that the fiscal implication to the state is anticipated
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    to be $2 million. Is that correct?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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SEN. WATSON:
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                  SEN. FRASER: I need to pull the data
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   here.
                  (Brief pause)
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                  SEN. FRASER:
                                Senator, I was just
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                We spent a lot of time last night talking
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                 I think you're aware that the HAVA funds
    about this.
    that come from the federal government, which I believe
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    are Help America Vote Institute, I quess it is, Help
    America Vote, the HAVA, there are funds that come to
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    every state to the secretary of state. We have a fund
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    that is setting in the Secretary of State's office that
    would be more than sufficient to handle this.
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                  In other states like Indiana and Georgia,
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    the HAVA funds have been used before. We have requested
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    that those funds be available for this. They advised us
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   back, until the passage of the bill, they can't approve
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    the funds.
                But the assumption is that those funds are
   before the Secretary of State, and they will be here at
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    some point. You can ask them about those funds, the
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   parameters, but it is our belief that the HAVA funds
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    will be available for this and would offset the fiscal
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   note.
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                  SEN. WATSON:
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   My question was, it's a $2 million fiscal note.
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Right now the fiscal note 1 SEN. FRASER: that was delivered is \$2 million, yes. 2 SEN. WATSON: Okay. And that's what I 3 really wanted to ask about. And I'll talk about the 4 5 fact that y'all want to take some federal funds, here in 6 a second. But first of all, last session when we were 7 talking about the fiscal note, my memory was and is, that at the beginning of the session when you filed the 8 9 bill last session, there was a zero fiscal note, and then that got changed to the same as it is right now, a 10 \$2 million fiscal note for voter awareness, and it was 11 12 exclusively for voter awareness in the second fiscal 13 note. Can you tell me what analysis has gone 14 15 into coming up with how much money should be spent on voter awareness and voter education regarding this bill, 16 17 in order to get to that \$2 million? SEN. FRASER: I think the analysis on this 18 19 comes from the Secretary of State's office, and I'm sure they will be glad to answer your question. 20 Two years ago before we started, we advised them that we needed 21 voter education. If you remember in the bill, we 22 discussed in that when we were discussing that, that we 23 needed to have an appropriation for that. 24 25 I think Senator Ogden stood up and talked

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about the fact that they would be willing to make sure 1 that there was money there. Since then, we have been 2 made aware that the Secretary of State not only I think 3 has a plan for doing that but also a plan for requesting 4 the funds from HAVA. 5 6 SEN. WATSON: Well, I'll ask about that. 7 So, then, let me ask you another question. indicated in your opening comments that -- and I've read 8 9 your legislation -- under this bill, everyone gets a free identification card if they come in and ask for a 10 free identification card, they show a voter registration 11 12 card and/or they apply for a registration card. That 13 \$2 million that you've just talked about doesn't include the cost, any of the cost for providing these free 14 15 identification cards, does it? 16 SEN. FRASER: I'm sorry. I was doing 17 something else. Would you ask that last question again, 18 please. 19 SEN. WATSON: Does the \$2 million in the fiscal note include any of the cost of providing free 20 identification cards? 21 SEN. FRASER: To my knowledge, it does 22 23 not. SEN. WATSON: And, in fact, there is no 24 25 means test and your bill forbids DPS from collecting a

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If any eliqible voter comes in or submits a 1 fee. 2 registration application, they can then avoid what is 3 the typical \$15 fee? SEN. FRASER: Senator, have you seen the 4 5 numbers that have been collected by DPS on the number of 6 eligible voters that have registered since 2006, the 7 ones that registered with a driver's license or a driver's license and a social security card that 8 9 identified the number of people registering --SEN. WATSON: 10 Yes. SEN. FRASER: -- that already had 11 12 identification? So the question you're asking is, the 13 universe we're talking about we believe is very, very, very small. In fact, the Carter Commission, after the 14 implementation in both Indiana and Georgia, and actually 15 Mississippi they looked at, they found that only 1.2 16 17 percent of people did not have, already have a photo ID 18 available, so the universe of this, so the 19 question you're asking --SEN. WATSON: Then why don't we talk about 20 specific numbers. With you talking about those numbers, 21 22 you're probably aware that in 2007, House Bill 218 was It was referred to the committee, the Senate 23 offered. Committee on State Affairs. And in that one, which was 24 25 HB 218, DPS talked specifically about identification

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cards and it put a fiscal note, it believed that it
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   would be $1.3 million per biennium or $4 million every
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    six years out of the highway fund. Were you familiar
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   with that?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   an area that's outside of my area of expertise.
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   the person that's in charge of that. You've got two
              Either you can ask that question of DPS as a
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   choices.
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   resource when it comes up, or I will yield to Senator
   Williams right now and he can answer your question.
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                  SEN. WATSON:
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   that question.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
                                I now yield to Senator
   Williams.
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                  SEN. WILLIAMS: I just want to be sure
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    I've got your question right.
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                  SEN. WATSON: Sure. Since we're talking
   about numbers here -- and I'm trying to get a feel for
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   what the cost of this is -- in House Bill 218 in the
    2007 -- the 80th legislative session, there was a bill
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    filed that dealt with the provision of identification
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   cards. And in that one, the LBB indicated the fiscal
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   note would be $1.3 million or $4 million every year
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   coming out of the highway fund. Are you familiar with
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   that?
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SEN. WILLIAMS:
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   House Bill 218. But, you know, I take what you're
    saying --
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                  SEN. WATSON:
                                Sure.
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                  SEN. WILLIAMS: -- at value.
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                  SEN. WATSON: And since I anticipate that
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   there would be deferral to you on the next question,
   too, let me just go ahead and ask that. Last session,
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    in the 81st session, there was a bill by -- it was HB
    2335 that indicated, similar to what Senate Bill 14 does
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   not, that there couldn't be a fee charged for issuing a
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   document that someone might use as proof of their
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    identification for purposes of voting. In the fiscal
   note there, the LBB singled out DPS identification
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   cards, which is what we're talking about here, and
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   assumed that if everyone used those, the number they
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   came up in that fiscal note was $47 million over five
   years. Are you familiar with that one?
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                  SEN. WILLIAMS: I'm not familiar with
   that --
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                  SEN. WATSON: Okay.
                  SEN. WILLIAMS: -- particular bill.
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   what I can tell you is that the cost to the Department
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   of Public Safety for issuing an ID card is about $1.67.
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    It's a very small amount of money. So $47 million
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1 sounds -- that's a lot of IDs at a buck 67 apiece. And 2 so what I would say is that when I discussed this with the Department of Public Safety recently -- and they'll 3 be here to testify about this in detail more -- I think 4 5 that it would be difficult for them to determine now how 6 many people might take advantage of the free ID card. 7 think it's probably not possible for them to estimate that. 8 9 But the cost, I think we're all pretty comfortable that it would be fairly negligible. 10 you look at the universe of registered voters, which is 11 12 somewhere around 13 million people, I think, and you've 13 qot about 15 million people that have either a driver's license -- and I can get you the exact numbers. 14 15 them here -- there are a lot of people that already --16 SEN. WATSON: Right. 17 SEN. WILLIAMS: -- have state ID cards. And a lot of the folks that don't have those would be 18 19 using a mail-in ballot, and there is no requirement to present any kind of photo identification for a mail-in 20 ballot, and this legislative doesn't touch that. So we 21 think that the chances that there's going to be somebody 22 who is going to want to avail themself, there will be 23 some, but it's going to be a very small number. 24 25 SEN. WATSON: Of course, what I'm

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   attempting to do is not engage in that as I vote no
   this. What I've tried to go is go back and find out
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   what the LBB, which we rely upon for fiscal notes, has
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   actually said about these sorts of things, with previous
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    legislation that has addressed this, as opposed to
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    speculation.
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                  SEN. WILLIAMS: And, Senator Watson, I
   understand, and there are a lot of things -- I'm not
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    familiar with those bills. And what I would tell you is
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   that each -- the LBB comes up with their methodology
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   based on what each bill's requirements are. And not
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   being familiar with that --
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                  SEN. WATSON:
                                Sure.
                  SEN. WILLIAMS: -- I can't tell you what
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   the difference between that and this is. But we did
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    specifically sit down and talk to DPS, and they really
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   don't expect that this is going to be any big burden on
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    the agency that they're not going to be able to handle.
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                  SEN. WATSON:
                                Thank you for your answer.
                  SEN. WILLIAMS:
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                                  Yes.
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                  SEN. WATSON: I have a couple more
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   questions for Senator Fraser, if that would be all
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   right.
                  SEN. FRASER: I'm back with you.
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                  SEN. WATSON:
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                                               Thank you,
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    Senator.
                  Would the HAVA money that -- first of all,
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   you're familiar that in the base budget that the Senate
   has but out, the $2 million for this biennium for voter
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   education has been explicitly cut. You're familiar with
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    that.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
                                I don't think the word
    "explicitly cut," I don't think it's been addressed.
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                  SEN. WATSON: Well, it's been struck
   through in the base budget. Did you know that?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
                                I'm not advised.
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                  SEN. WATSON:
                                Okay. Are you also familiar
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   that in this budget it calls for a $358 million cut to
   the DPS budget?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Again, I'm not on Finance;
    I'm not sure you're on Finance. And so, no, I
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   haven't -- the base bill is the starting point of
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   discussion, so I'm not advised.
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                  SEN. WATSON: All right. So you're not
   advised whether, out of that 9.5 percent of the cut
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   comes in regulatory and the licensing area for DPS?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Well, and as you know, as we
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    start the session, that's a draft budget as a starting
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   point. We're a long ways from that being concluded.
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   the answer is no, I'm not aware.
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                  SEN. WATSON:
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                  Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
                  SEN. ELTIFE: Senator Whitmire, what
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   purpose do you rise?
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Will the gentleman yield?
                  SEN. ELTIFE: Senator Fraser yield?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Be glad to.
                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Senator Fraser, a couple
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   of questions about the implementation of your
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   legislation if it passes. First off, I have to make
   this observation: Have you ever seen the gallery so
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   empty when the Legislature is considering something
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   that's been given such a high billing as Senator Duncan
   was making yesterday when he asked us to go to Committee
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   of the Whole? I mean, how timely this was and how
   critical it was? The Governor has made it an emergency,
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   and I don't think I've -- I don't know if there's 20
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   people in the gallery. If it's so important, can you
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    explain to me why the gallery is empty --
                  SEN. FRASER:
                                I am not advised.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: -- based on --
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                  SEN. FRASER: I'm concentrating on the
   action on the floor rather than looking up and seeing
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   who is in the gallery.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Well, but it's an
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indication, if the public is really concerned,
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   particularly based on your polling data, which I'm sure
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   you would join with, we don't govern in the state by
   polls normally, do we?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Well, other than I find it
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    interesting, whenever they asked the people of your
    district that you represent --
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Sure.
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                  SEN. FRASER: -- of whether they're in
    favor, the polls continue to show that the public, both
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    Republican and Democrat --
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Well --
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                  SEN. FRASER: -- you say, "Will you
    support a person voting with a photo ID?"
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: And did you include in
    that question and would you be for it if it would
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    disenfranchise senior citizens, students or others?
    and I know it's all in how you ask the question.
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    fact, the way you're stating it, I'm surprised you
    didn't get 100 percent. If you ask people, "Are you
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    against vote fraud?" I would assume you would get
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    100 percent.
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                  SEN. FRASER: Here's the question --
   here's the question --
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE:
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1 consequences that we're concerned about. 2 SEN. FRASER: "Do you favor or oppose requiring a photo ID before a person is allowed to 3 vote?" Pretty straightforward. 4 5 SEN. WHITMIRE: I'm surprised you didn't 6 get 100 percent if you include "and stop fraud." 7 when you add into it, "if it meant disenfranchising senior citizens, " and then I think you would have a 8 9 significant drop. The bottom line is, Senator Fraser, and 10 we'll have -- and let's have this ballot: Would you 11 concede that we're all, all 31 of us are against 12 election fraud? 13 SEN. FRASER: I will not concede that 14 until after the vote, and we're assuming the ones that 15 vote for it are --16 17 SEN. WHITMIRE: Well, let me go ahead and speak for the 12 of us that are probably going to vote 18 19 "No." We're all against election fraud. And I would suggest we've actually seen an election process since we 20 21 took this up two years ago. Let's look at the most 22 recent election. What fraudulent activity this past November are you so concerned about? I think it's the 23 election -- and maybe I should be more concerned. 24 25 If you look at the election results, it

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was an overwhelming victorious day for Republicans in 1 2 November. You replaced 34 Democrats in the house. are you suggesting there was significant fraud on that 3 election day? 4 5 SEN. FRASER: Senator, all we're trying to 6 do with this bill is that when you walk into the polling 7 place and represent that you are John Whitmire --SEN. WHITMIRE: 8 Sure. 9 SEN. FRASER: -- that you can prove you are who you say you are before you vote, it's a very 10 11 simple concept. 12 SEN. WHITMIRE: Except, Senator Fraser, 13 the unintended consequences that you're going to disenfranchise people that have not been able to acquire 14 15 these cards, and that's what I want to spend a few moments on. Walk me through a real life example of how 16 17 a senior citizen in my district is going to acquire that card. Do they do it by mail? Do they have to do it in 18 19 person? What's the process? SEN. FRASER: Senior citizens over --20 SEN. WHITMIRE: Give me a real life. 21 Don't say, "We're going to provide it." Let's break 22 down what an 86-year-old lady in my district, never been 23 required to have one, how is she going to get her card? 24 25 SEN. FRASER: She would vote under current

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    law because she's exempt.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: You've given her an
   exemption. Does she have to prove, that day, her age?
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    I mean, Troy --
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                  SEN. FRASER: You can ask that question of
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   the Secretary of State. But I'm assuming --
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Well, you're the author.
   And let me just tell you, like I said, we're all against
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    fraud.
            As elected officials, it's in our own personal
    self-interest to have honest elections with the highest
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    integrity. We're doing it for the people that we
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   represent as well. So that's not the issue, are we for
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   or against fraud? It's the implementation, it's the
   disenfranchisement, Troy, that we're fighting for and
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   what we've been fighting for, for the last couple of
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            Tell me how we're going to address the
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   years.
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   unintended consequences of someone not being able to
   vote on election day, because I know you don't want
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   that. And I --
                                I was sent down here by the
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                  SEN. FRASER:
   people of my district to represent their views.
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   polling of my district shows that it's almost 90 percent
   of the people in favor of it.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE:
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                                  Okay.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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represent, I think if you poll in that district -- and I
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   have used some polling that shows close to the same
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   number -- that say that when they're asked, "Do you
   think you should have to show a photo ID?" and they say
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   yes.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: And my --
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                  SEN. FRASER: So my answer is, we need to
   pass this, because the people in our district --
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                                  Well --
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE:
                  SEN. FRASER: -- believe that they should
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   show a photo ID.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: First of all, I don't
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   govern by poll. And if I was at a town hall meeting and
    I walked through, after they've said they're for voter
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    ID, then I start talking about the implementation of it,
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    they start being just as concerned as I am. So I want
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   to know how people are going to acquire these cards.
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    Forget the 86-year-old. Let's go to a 56-year-old
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            How do they acquire the card? Are you familiar
    in Houston it takes two to three hours to get a driver's
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    license at the DPS office?
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                  SEN. FRASER: John, I was about to ask
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   you, you know, ask you your age, but I know your age.
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   We're both 61. A 61-year-old person in our age group,
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    is it going to be a real problem for you and I to drive
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down to the DPS to get --
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Well, see, that's what's
   so sad about this discussion. You're not putting
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   yourself in the shoes of someone who doesn't have the
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   means that you and I have, they have to depend on
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    someone else for transportation. They may not have any
   resources. How is a 56-year-old person in Houston,
7
   Texas, going to acquire this card --
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                  SEN. FRASER: We are not changing --
                  SEN. WHITMIRE: -- no driver's license.
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                  SEN. FRASER: We are not changing the
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   mail-in ballot. And if someone has a reason that they
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   need to vote by mail --
                  SEN. WHITMIRE: On a mail-in ballot, how
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   do you prove -- that's early voting. How do you verify
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   who you are in that instance?
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                  SEN. FRASER: I'm sure the Secretary of
   State would be glad to answer that.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE:
                                  Okay. But that's not what
   we're talking about. We're talking about on election
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   day, a person in Houston wants to vote, how do they
   acquire the voter ID, photo ID?
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                  SEN. FRASER: The DPS and the Secretary of
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   State will both be here, and I'm sure they will be glad
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   to answer that question.
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SEN. WHITMIRE:

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          And before we go forward, I would like to know,
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   do you have to go to the DPS office? Do you order it by
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   mail?
           That's a critical concern of all of us that are
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   voting "No" against this bill. And I don't --
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                  SEN. FRASER: Senator, did --
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: -- think you want to
   disenfranchise anybody, but I'm afraid that there's
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   unintended consequences that you have not envisioned.
                  SEN. FRASER: Did another senator advise
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   you of what you had to do to go down to the DPS office
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   to get your driver's license?
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Well, we're not talking
   about me. We're fortunate; you and I are fortunate.
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   probably don't have to wait in lines. In Houston.
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   Texas --
                                There are 15 million drivers
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                  SEN. FRASER:
    in Texas.
               Of the 31 Senate districts, I think that
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   would mean there's about 500,000, I believe, in my
   district. And I don't think I've got a one of them that
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    I instructed on how to go down and get a photo ID.
                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Okay. Well, let me just
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   tell you about the DPS operations in Harris County.
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   working person cannot go by and get their license
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   renewed on their lunch hour, before work or after work,
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because literally it's a two to three-hour wait. So how 1 2 do you add this new group of participants that have to show up at a DPS office to get a voter ID. 3 SEN. FRASER: We have someone coming from 4 5 the DPS. I think you can ask that question or 6 I'll yield to Senator Williams. 7 SEN. WHITMIRE: I'm not sure if they're --I think you as the sponsor ought to explain that. 8 9 SEN. FRASER: The bill that I'm laying out is very clear, that it complies with the Supreme Court 10 ramification and it also has been cleared by the 11 12 Department of Justice. 13 SEN. WHITMIRE: Okay. So you don't know. Is that your answer? 14 15 SEN. FRASER: I said we've got resource witnesses that are coming. I'm not an expert in that 16 17 We do have an expert coming, and they'll be glad area. to answer your question. 18 19 SEN. WHITMIRE: The DPS folks will have to publicly say at Gessner and I-10 or at Tacoma and 290, 20 21 two sites in my district -- and I complained and asked for more resources -- it's a two- to three-hour wait, 22 Governor Dewhurst, to get your driver's license renewed. 23 So you can't even go over there on your lunch hour and 24 25 get a driver's license, and now you want the folks to go

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over there and, I assume, wait in line to get a voter
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    ID.
                  Let me ask you another question about the
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   education that you're going to provide. Is it going to
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   be done in bilingual materials with a --
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                  SEN. FRASER: I'm sure the Secretary of
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   State will be glad to answer that question.
                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Well, you're the sponsor.
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                  SEN. FRASER: And as the sponsor, I
   invited the Secretary of State as a resource witness, to
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   make sure we have someone that knows the answer to that
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   particular question.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: One also is, your bill
   provides same-day registration. Now, according to you,
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   you're going to have a fail-safe system that you'll know
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   who is showing up to vote. Are you open to the idea
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   that someone who has gotten motivated in the last 30
   days, maybe the days just leading up to the election,
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   with this secure form of ID can show up on election day,
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   prove who they are and ask to vote?
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                  SEN. FRASER: The bill does not provide
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   for same-day registration.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE:
                                  I'm sorry. What?
                  SEN. FRASER: The bill does not provide
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   for same-day registration.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE:
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   us proposing it and --
                                The bill does not provide,
                  SEN. FRASER:
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   as I -- I filed the bill, and the bill does not provide
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   for same-day registration.
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                  SEN. WHITMIRE: Okay. Thank you for your
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   answers.
                  CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: Senator Uresti.
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                  SEN. URESTI:
                                Thank you, Mr. Chairman.
                  Would the gentleman yield for some
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   questions?
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                  SEN. FRASER: I would love to yield.
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                  SEN. URESTI: Thank you, Senator Fraser.
    I want to ask you a few questions, kind of to follow on
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   what Dean Whitmire asked you specifically regarding the
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   DPS offices. And I don't know if they're here yet or
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   not. But particularly about my district, you know how
    large it is. It goes from San Antonio all the way to
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   El Paso, and it has 23 counties, as I'm sure you're
   aware, Senator Fraser.
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                  And one of the concerns that I have is
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   that between here and El Paso -- and you may know this.
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    If not, I would like to let you know and the other
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   members know -- well, let me ask you this: Do you know
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   how many of my 23 counties do not have a DPS office?
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1 SEN. FRASER: Senator, you know, the start of your description of this, I'm very familiar with the 2 3 district, because I used to represent a lot of it. that area between -- going out toward El Paso, I've had 4 5 that when I was a state rep. It was in my state 6 representative district. And then part of your other district was when I was a senator. So, yes, I'm very 7 familiar with it. 8 9 The answer to your question that you're asking about driver's license location, we'll have 10 11 somebody from DPS here, and I'm sure they'll be glad to 12 answer that question for you. SEN. URESTI: Well, in the meantime, 13 Senator Fraser, let me let you and the members know. 14 There are eight counties in my district out of the 23 15 that do not have a DPS office. Loving County has no 16 17 office, Crockett County, Hudspeth County, Jeff Davis 18 County, Kinney County, Real County -- we had some good 19 folks here yesterday representing Real County -- and Terrell County have their offices temporarily closed. 20 And, Senator Fraser, do you know how many people live in 21 those counties? There are 47,000 people that live in 22 those counties in my district that don't have a DPS 23 office. 24 25 SEN. FRASER: Do you know how many in

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those counties drive that have a license?
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                  SEN. URESTI: No, I don't. Do you know,
   Senator?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   out in those counties and I see people driving.
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   assuming they have a driver's license.
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                  SEN. URESTI: Well, it makes it even more
   difficult if they don't have a driver's license and they
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   need to get a driver's license or a photo ID to vote.
   How are they going to drive long distances in order to
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   retrieve that -- or obtain that ID?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Again, the data we've been
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    shown is that people registered to vote -- and I quess I
   would like to look in your area -- but about 90 percent
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   of the people that are coming in show their driver's
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    license when they register to vote.
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                  You know, yes, there's -- it looks like
   there's a lot of people or, you know, 47,000, but I'm
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   assuming that the bulk of those, probably a lot of them
   have IDs.
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                  SEN. URESTI: Well, that's an assumption,
   Senator Fraser, that you're making that I don't have the
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    luxury of making on behalf of those 47,000 people.
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    in addition to that, Senator Fraser and members, there's
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   another 70,000, another 70,000 constituents in my
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   district that have access to only partial or sporadic
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    service; for example, Senator Fraser, the first Tuesday
   of each month from 9:00 to 4:00. So they have one day a
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   month, members, to go and get an ID, and that's between
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   the hours of 9:00 to 4:00.
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                  Well, if you can't get off of work that
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   one month -- that one Tuesday and that's the only day
    it's open, what are my constituents supposed to do,
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   Senator Fraser?
                  SEN. FRASER: I think that's probably a
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   question you would want to ask the DPS. Or, if you
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   would like, I will yield to Senator Williams.
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                  SEN. URESTI: But this isn't their bill;
   this is your bill, Senator Fraser.
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                  SEN. FRASER: And that's the reason I
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   bring in, you know, knowledgeable witnesses, expert
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   witnesses that can answer these questions. We have
    someone from DPS that will be here. Or Senator
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   Williams, that's in the area of his committee.
                  SEN. URESTI: So they're going to answer
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   my question as to what should my constituents do if they
   can't get off of work that one Tuesday of the month in
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   order to get their ID to vote? That's what you're
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    saying, they're going to answer that guestion?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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them. 1 2 SEN. URESTI: This is your bill, Senator I'm asking you, because I need to go back to my 3 district and tell them that they have to get a photo ID 4 5 in order to vote. And their first question to me is 6 going to be, "Well, Senator Uresti, you know that our DPS offices are closed, " or "We have no DPS office in 7 our county, " or "It's only open on one Tuesday a month." 8 9 What am I supposed to do, Sen. Uresti"? SEN. FRASER: Again, the DPS will be here. 10 You can outline the problem, and you can outline the 11 12 problem with Senator Williams, and you're free to ask 13 them those questions. SEN. URESTI: Sen. Fraser, in addition to 14 those counties that have no DPS offices, many of my 15 constituents in several other counties are going to have 16 17 to travel long distances in order to get an ID. example, my constituents in Crockett County, Ozona, will 18 19 have to travel 163 miles round trip to San Angelo to get to the nearest DPS office. And if you live in Sanderson 20 in Terrell County, you will have to travel 170 miles 21 22 round trip to get to Fort Stockton. If you live in Sierra Blanca in Hudspeth County, you have to travel 23 176 miles to get to El Paso in order to get to the DPS 24 25 office. Did you know that, Sen. Fraser?

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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   that, you know, the district I represented, there were
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   bus routes that were 80 to 90 miles each way for kids to
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   attend public school, because the people lived out in
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   the country.
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                  SEN. URESTI: And would you agree with me,
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   then, that that's going to be a challenge for those
   folks?
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                  SEN. FRASER: We're not changing the early
   voting mail-in ballot rules, and that will still be an
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   option for people.
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                  SEN. URESTI: So they don't need an ID to
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   vote by mail?
                  SEN. FRASER: By mail? Again, you can ask
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   the Secretary of State. We're not addressing the
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   mail-in ballots. The Secretary of State will be here.
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   Someone from their office, you can ask that question.
                  SEN. URESTI: Well, let me just mention a
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   few more of my counties. If you live in Van Horn in
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   Culberson County, you have to travel 200 miles round
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   trip to Marfa, which is the nearest DPS office. If you
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    live in Pecos, which is in Reeves County, you have to
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   travel 143 miles to Fort Stockton.
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   Rocksprings in Edwards County, it's 152 miles round trip
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   to Del Rio, Sen. Fraser. And finally, if you live in
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Medina, which is in Hondo, if you live in Hondo, which
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    is in Medina County, you have to travel 84 miles.
                  And so again my question; Sen. Fraser --
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    if you can't answer it, just let me know -- what am I
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    supposed to tell my constituents -- because this is your
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   bill; it's not my bill -- how are they supposed to get
   their Texas ID if their DPS office is --
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                  SEN. FRASER:
                                Senator, if I were you, when
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   the DPS comes up, I would ask them questions and say,
    "Is there a way that we could do something like a
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    temporary van coming through to accommodate those
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   people?" And if I were the senator from that area, that
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   probably would be a question I would ask the DPS. But
   again, they're coming forward, and that's a question I
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   think that is appropriate of the DPS of, you know, "How
   do we make sure that we accommodate those people?"
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                  SEN. URESTI: Well, it's a great
    suggestion, Senator Fraser. But what if DPS says, "We
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   can't do that. It's not in the budget, the $2 million
   that we're being allocated"? So then what do I tell my
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   constituents?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Well, you're assuming the
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   answer before you ask the question of the DPS.
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                  SEN. URESTI: Well, you're assuming that
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   they're going to say that they will be able to do it.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   DPS is going to come up and you'll have the opportunity
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   to ask them.
                  SEN. URESTI: Okay. So then let's assume
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   the DPS spokesperson says, "Great idea that Senator
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   Fraser has. We can do that, "there's going to be a cost
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   associated with that. Isn't that correct? That's not
    included in the fiscal note of $2 million?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Again, I'm not advised, I
   think the DPS could advise you on that, or
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    Sen. Williams.
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                  SEN. URESTI: Do we know when they're
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   going to be available to answer or --
                                I think they're on hand.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   And as soon as we complete these questioning, I think
   we'll going to bring -- you know, as soon as we start
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   the -- well, I think that the plan -- I'm not speaking
    for the Chair, but I believe we're going to allow
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   questions from members, then we're going to have invited
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   guests. And then once we start the public testimony,
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    they would be ready to come up, and I think they'll
   answer any questions you've got.
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                  SEN. URESTI: Senator Fraser, let me ask
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   you a few more questions, if I may, please. And I want
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   to be clear. So as I understand it, in order to vote
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with your bill, if your bill passes, you can have a
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   voter registration card and a Texas ID or a driver's
   license, and you're able to vote with both of those
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   documents.
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                  SEN. FRASER: Actually, you don't -- if
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   you go in and you're on the voter roll and you have a
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   driver's license, they'll allow you to vote, because I
   know that's -- you know, I do that now.
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                  SEN. URESTI: So you don't need your voter
   registration card, is my real question? If you have a
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   valid Texas ID or a valid Texas driver's license, then
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   you do not need --
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                  SEN. FRASER:
                                I think probably if you'll
   ask the Secretary of State. But my understanding is
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   that you just have to identify yourself with a photo.
   And if you're on the voter roll and you're at the
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   correct voting location, you live in that precinct and
   you're on that roll and you show them your ID, I believe
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   you'll be allowed to vote.
                  SEN. URESTI: And that's my question, but
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    I want to be specific about it. So if I have a valid
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   photo ID or a valid Texas driver's license and I'm on
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   the rolls, then I do not need a voter registration card.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   answer is ves.
   question of the Secretary of State.
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                  SEN. URESTI: Well, I'm pretty sure that's
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              That's what I read. Then why do we need a
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   voter registration card, then? Why are we going to need
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   voter registration cards after your bill passes?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Good question. Why don't
   you ask that of the Secretary of State. It might be
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   a -- you could offer that as a cost-saving measure.
                  SEN. URESTI: But it's your bill, Senator
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   Fraser.
             I mean --
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                  SEN. FRASER: All my bill is addressing is
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   the photo identification when you vote. You know,
    Carlos, when you walk in and they say, "Senator Uresti,
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   you know, we'll need some identification, " and even
    though you're on the roll, you're going to have to show
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   a photo ID.
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                  SEN. URESTI: And that's correct, and I
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   agree with you, Senator Fraser. But the result will be,
   you do not need your voter registration card, then?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
                                That is my understanding.
   But, again, I would ask the Secretary of State.
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                  SEN. URESTI:
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   question I have for now, Mr. Chairman.
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                  Thank you, Senator Fraser.
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CHAIRMAN DUNCAN: 1 Thank you, Senator. 2 Senator Gallegos. 3 SEN. GALLEGOS: Senator Fraser, the questions that you're being asked and are asking us to 4 5 wait for resource witnesses, I'm concerned that we're 6 not getting answers from the author of the bill. 7 Senator Huffman just showed us a box with testimony and questions and supposedly answers that were asked two 8 9 years ago. And a lot of the questions that you're referring to that we get answers from resource witnesses 10 weren't answered at that time. 11 12 I mean, we just want an assurance here that whatever was in that box that Senator Huffman had 13 did not have all the questions answered. I heard what 14 she told Senator Davis, but a lot of the questions that 15 you're being asked today were the same questions that 16 17 were asked two years ago and have never been answered. SEN. FRASER: Senator, I stayed up very 18 19 late last night reading the deposition of the questions that were asked, that you asked me last year, the 20 And I guess if you're concerned about that, 21 answers. maybe you should get that deposition and you read it and 22 23 that way you can feel more comfortable about what was asked and what was answered. Have you read the 24 25 deposition?

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SEN. GALLEGOS: There will be plenty of time for that. But I'm just asking you, as the author of the bill. You know, I mean, you are laying it out, and you're trying to explain it. And you're asking us to ask resource witnesses on questions, especially the questions that Senator Uresti had. And it concerns me that before we even, you know, lay it out and go forward with a bill, that the people that are here listening, at least they have the right to -- they leave, they have the right to know these questions, especially those questions that Senator Uresti just got through asking And it concerns me that we cannot get answers at the time that the bill is laid out, before we even go forward with the witnesses. And that just concerns me, that we're not getting answers. SEN. FRASER: I think you can take a lot of comfort in the fact that we will not ask you to vote for the bill until we bring up an expert witness and you will be allowed to ask those question and get the answer you're looking for. SEN. GALLEGOS: Well, I mean, we did that two years ago. And some of the questions that the box that Senator Huffman had still doesn't have answers in that box that she had that's going to be introduced as Exhibit No. 1.

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1 SEN. FRASER: Have you read all the data 2 that was in the box? SEN. GALLEGOS: I have not read it; I have 3 not read it. But, you know, I would think that, 4 5 especially some of the questions that I asked and I'm 6 fixing to ask you, you know, that if those answers 7 aren't in that box that Senator Huffman introduced as I just want to make a point that it 8 Exhibit No. 1. 9 concerns me that these questions these senators have about their districts are not being answered. I just 10 wanted to make that point. 11 12 And on another question, Senator, on the 13 fiscal note -- and I know that Senator Watson brought it up -- it says that it's \$2 million to implement. 14 15 here is my concern on that, is that Texas is ranked No. 2 nationally in this country as far as population. 16 17 Missouri is ranked 19th. Yet, the numbers that I'm 18 looking at on the costs that the Secretary of the State 19 of Missouri on implementing -- and Missouri only has 5.9; we have 25 million -- Missouri has 5.9 in 20 21 population, and the Secretary of the State of Missouri 22 is going it's going to cost \$6 million just to implement their voter ID program, and that's just the first year. 23 The second year, another \$4 million. 24 25 Now, with only 5.9 in population, and I'm

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looking at Texas that has 25 million, now, what kind of 1 2 methodology is the Secretary of State using in Missouri 3 as opposed to the Secretary of State in Texas? that math -- you know, I'm not an expert in math, but I 4 5 can tell the difference between 5.9 and 25 million to implement a voter ID bill, you know, that obviously 6 7 there's something wrong here in the numbers. Can you tell me the difference in 6 million for Missouri and 8 9 2 million in implementing the cost of voter ID in Texas? SEN. FRASER: I'm not a citizen of 10 Missouri, so we don't have access to that information. 11 12 And you and I have been in the Legislature a long time, 13 and you're very aware that your fiscal note -- whenever you file a bill, you get a fiscal note with a bill, they 14 15 look at the cost, and this is the cost that's been estimated. 16 17 SEN. GALLEGOS: You know, Senator, I'm concerned here that this number that has been laid out 18 19 in this bill -- you know, and we do have -- and I don't know if the rules if we have the Ogden amendment on this 20 21 bill where you're looking at one number and then all of a sudden, before we start implementing the bill, it's 22 going to cost us \$30 million to implement the bill by 23 the numbers -- if we use the formula being used by 24 25 Missouri that has only 5.9 in population. Now, that

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\$30 million, Senator Watson could 1 really concerns me. use that here and stop the closure of those Austin 2 Independent School District schools that are being 3 closed. They could use that \$30 million that I see as 4 5 opposed to what I'm seeing as the formula in math that 6 Missouri used. 7 Now, it concerns me that the fiscal note that's laid out in this bill is misleading, according to 8 9 the other states that are using more money and less 10 population to implement their voter ID bill. 11 concerns me, Senator. And, I mean, is there somebody 12 that can answer that question for me, why it costs so 13 little on a state that has 25 million in population as opposed to another state that has 5 million and it's 14 15 triple the cost? You know, I mean, that concerns me, and 16 17 that should concern you, when you're given a number, and 18 we're telling the people in the audience here, the taxpayers, it's only going to cost us \$2 million. And 19 we have 25 million in population; Missouri only has 20 5.9 million, and it's costing them \$6 million to 21 22 implement voter ID. Now, you know, that really concerns 23 And I don't want to mislead the public in any form or fashion that it's only going to cost us \$2 million to 24 25 upstart voter ID when that is a misleading number. And

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1 that concerns me, Senator, and it should you. If this 2 number is misleading, now who can answer that question for me? 3 SEN. FRASER: I think you're very aware of 4 5 the fact that this number comes from LBB. I believe 6 they probably called the Secretary of State and asked 7 for that number. So if you have a concern about it, probably you should ask the LBB and/or the Secretary of 8 9 State. I believe the Secretary of State is going to tell you there are HAVA funds that they're requesting 10 that would possibly even eliminate that \$2 million. 11 12 SEN. GALLEGOS: Well, I mean, I heard you 13 tell Senator Watson about the HAVA funds. I'm just saying on straight-up, straight-up implementation, that 14 15 \$2 million as opposed to \$6 million in Missouri, you know, that's without HAVA funds, too. I'm saying that 16 17 when you come down to it, if that number -- if, when the implementation starts, instead of \$2 million it's 18 19 \$30 million, then, you know, I'm concerned. I believe that the Ogden amendment should 20 go on there and say, you know, if it's going to be over, 21 over what you're showing on the fiscal note, that it 22 shouldn't be implemented if it's going to cost that type 23 That's a lot of money; that's a lot of money 24 25 to implement voter ID when you're just saying -- well,

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not you -- but the fiscal note on this bill is saying 1 2 only two million bucks. Now, you know, that just concerns me, Senator. And I quess I'll ask that 3 question when the proper resource witness comes up. 4 5 Senator Fraser, the other question I had was similar to Senator Uresti's question. Now, two 6 7 years ago, I put maps up on one of my amendments where the City of Houston has no DPS offices within the 610 8 9 loop. The City of Fort Worth, I believe -- let me see 10 here. Let me look at my notes here. The City of Fort Worth I think doesn't 11 12 have any either inside -- what is that loop? 82, 13 182? -- 81. And Dallas, Senator West, only has one -only has one inside the city, only has one DPS center 14 15 inside the city. And it concerns me, if we're going to 16 mandate Texans to get a photo ID and you have no place 17 to send them to, especially inside the loop and especially those without transportation, and if they 18 19 can't get to it on a bus route, to one of the DPS 20 centers --21 SEN. FRASER: Senator, if you have evidence that someone in your district has the inability 22 to get a driver's license, I wish you would bring that 23 forward. 24 25 SEN. GALLEGOS: I'm talking about your

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bill that mandates a photo ID. And if we're going to 1 mandate Texans, then we should at least allow them the 2 3 opportunity to have places where they can get it, where they don't have to travel 150 miles, like Senator Uresti 4 5 just said. That's my concern, especially the elderly 6 that don't have any and they're going to have to get a 7 photo ID, that that person is going to have to travel 150 miles, even from their house inside the loop, those 8 9 people that don't have cars and they have to do public 10 transportation. Now, I'm looking at the map in the City of 11 12 Houston, the bus route where it takes them three buses 13 just to get close to a DPS center from anywhere inside the 610 loop. That really concerns me, Senator, on 14 15 this, and hopefully that -- Senator Fraser? 16 SEN. FRASER: I'm with you. 17 SEN. GALLEGOS: Hopefully that you will look at it and maybe in some of our amendments will take 18 19 that into consideration. I'm just telling you, you know, what's in Houston, not in Horseshoe Bay where you 20 And, you know, that is really a problem that we 21 22 have, especially those of us that represent minority communities like Senator Uresti and me and others on 23 this floor. 24 25 There is another issue, Senator Fraser,

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that I wanted to ask you. On driver's license, you 1 2 know, it says on a driver's license that's -- on a driver's license that's pulled from somebody for 3 whatever reason, DPS gives you a temporary, and that 4 5 temporary is good for about 40 days or in some cases 6 when they've been stopped for a DWI or anything but 7 still have not gone through the legal process, they are given a paper temporary license, and it says on that 8 9 paper that this is used for identification purposes. Now, I guess my question to you would be 10 that if that is pulled -- and there's several thousands 11 12 of drivers, of Texans, that are using this paper ID 13 right now -- that if a driver's license is pulled for whatever reason, that that DPS certification, paper 14 15 temporary license can be used as an ID to go vote. 16 SEN. FRASER: Senator, if you don't mind, 17 I'm going to yield to Senator Williams on that question. If you don't mind, he'll answer that question for you. 18 19 SEN. WILLIAMS: Senator Gallegos, I had a similar question of what you have as I visited with the 20 Department of Public Safety about this. And, in fact, 21 it had been a while since I had renewed my license. 22 they now issue -- these temporary licenses actually have 23 a photo on the license, and it would be valid under 24 Sen. Fraser's bill as identification if you went to 25

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                  SEN. GALLEGOS: Well, Senator Williams,
    I'm showing that 98,000 drivers right now have temporary
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    licenses without photo IDs.
                  SEN. WILLIAMS: Well, you know, I'm not
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   advised about that. I think we ought to get the
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   Department of Public Safety --
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                  SEN. GALLEGOS: Well, I agree.
                  SEN. WILLIAMS: I'm told that these, you
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   know, temporary licenses you used to get when you were
    in the process of renewing your licenses now have your
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   ID on them, your photo.
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   understand what you just told me. But, you know, I've
   known some folks that have had their license pulled and
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   have not gone through the process, and there is no photo
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   not going to read it to you. Just trust me; you can
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   read it yourself. It says that this would be used for
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                  SEN. WILLIAMS: Well, thank you, Senator
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   Gallegos. And I'm glad that you raised this issue, and
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   we ought to ask the Department of Public Safety to clear
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    it up for us. Thank you.
                  SEN. GALLEGOS: That's why I brought it
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   up, Senator Williams and Senator Fraser. That's being
   done on temporary suspended license, no photo ID. But
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   on the face of this sheet that DPS has given out, it
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    says that this is for identification purposes. I just
   wanted to point that out. I do have an amendment that I
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                  SEN. FRASER: Have you turned that
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   amendment in? If you get the amendments in so we get a
    chance to look at them --
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                  SEN. GALLEGOS: Sure.
                  SEN. FRASER: -- I think there's a better
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   chance for, you know, us to understand what you're
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   trying to do. So if you have an amendment, I would ask
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   you to turn it in.
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CHAIRMAN DUNCAN:
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                  SEN. DAVIS: Senator Fraser, will you
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   yield for some questions, please?
                  SEN. FRASER: If you will allow me one
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    second to get some better headsets on.
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                  SEN. DAVIS: I was going to ask you if you
    could hear me.
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                  SEN. FRASER: I will now yield.
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                  SEN. DAVIS: Can you hear me okay, Senator
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                  SEN. FRASER: Right now I am.
                  SEN. DAVIS: All right. A couple of
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    questions for you. You've talked earlier this morning
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    and also the Justice Department review of Georgia.
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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    got, you know -- Senator Huffman, I think, is prepared
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    to, you know, answer legal questions. If you've got a
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SEN. DAVIS: Well, I would --1 2 SEN. FRASER: -- that you would like to --3 and we also, I believe, are going to have someone from Indiana here this afternoon, and we're also going to 4 5 have an invited -- an attorney that will address that. 6 So if you have specific questions about that, that might 7 be the appropriate place. SEN. DAVIS: Well, I'll read to you from 8 9 those in a moment. But let's start just by talking about what's required on the Texas voter registration 10 application right now. Right now a person may put their 11 12 driver's license number or their social security number 13 on their registration application to become a voter in the State of Texas. Correct? 14 15 SEN. FRASER: You've got the data. 16 think probably the best person to ask, and that's the 17 Secretary of State. SEN. DAVIS: Well, I have it right here. 18 19 And there are some people who can't provide that information, and there's another opportunity for that 20 21 person to attest to whom they are, to attest to the fact 22 that they're a legal citizen and not a felon who would be prevented from voting. And I'm sure the Secretary of 23 State probably has a number that shows to us -- and we 24 25 will ask for this on the record today -- how many people

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   gulf is between those two numbers?
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                  SEN. FRASER:
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   you're talking about, but I actually would prefer you
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   ask that of the Secretary of State's office.
                  SEN. DAVIS:
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   Are you aware -- under your bill that you're proposing,
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   those that fill out the attestation clause, because they
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                  SEN. FRASER: When you ask the Secretary
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   of State that question, I will be listening very
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   carefully to make sure that I hear what they say.
                  SEN. DAVIS: And would you agree that it's
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   probably the case that if I fill out Section 9, the
   attestation clause, because I can't fill out Section 8
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   with either a social security number or my driver's
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    license number, that I will probably be impacted by a
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   bill that's going to require what your bill requires in
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                  SEN. FRASER: Again, that would be a good
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                  SEN. DAVIS: Well, I'm asking you as the
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   bill's author. Are you concerned that there will be an
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    impact to those people who currently cannot fill out
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   Section 8 but can only fill out the attestation clause
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                  SEN. FRASER: And again, you're making a
   reference to Section 8 that -- you know, I'm sorry.
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   don't -- I'm not -- I don't know what you're referring
         The Secretary of State is the expert in that area.
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                  SEN. DAVIS: Earlier you talked about the
   Executive Director from the Carter-Baker Commission, and
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   you cited a statistic, that only 1.2 percent of
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   Americans would be affected by a requirement that a
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   photo ID be required.
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                  SEN. DAVIS: Are you aware that that was
    limited to a study of only three states, and Texas was
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   not one of them?
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                  SEN. FRASER: Yes, because at that time
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   the Carter-Baker was looking at the states that had
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1 SEN. DAVIS: And would you agree that it may be the case that if I live in one of those three 2 states and it's easier for me to get a driver's license 3 in that state, then I may have a lower percentage of 4 5 citizens who don't have a photo ID than another state 6 might have where it's more difficult to get a driver's 7 license? SEN. FRASER: I'm not advised. 8 9 SEN. DAVIS: Are you aware that even in those states, in the 1.2 percentage number, there was a 10 11 disparate impact that was found on elderly and women and 12 African-Americans in terms of people who actually had 13 the eligible photo ID that's counted in that percentage? SEN. FRASER: I'm not advised. 14 15 SEN. DAVIS: Does it concern you at all 16 that the bill that we are looking at today, the bill 17 that you filed, might have a disparate impact on women, 18 minorities and senior citizens, possibly disabled people 19 in the State of Texas? SEN. FRASER: The bill that we're filing 20 today I believe will be approved by the U.S. Supreme 21 22 Court, and also the bill in Georgia was precleared by the Justice Department. So I believe our bill will 23 comply with both of those. 24 25 SEN. DAVIS: Okay. Well, I'm going to

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read to you from the Supreme Court opinion, the U.S. 1 Supreme Court opinion when it was reviewing the Indiana 2 3 law. They acknowledged that there is evidence 4 5 in the record, in fact, of which we may take judicial 6 notice that indicates that a somewhat heavier burden may be placed on a limited number of persons by virtue of 7 the photo ID requirement. They include elderly persons 8 9 born out of state, persons who, because of economic or 10 other personal limitations, may find it difficult either 11 to secure a copy of their birth certificate or to 12 assemble the other required documentation to obtain a 13 state-issued ID, homeless persons and persons with a religious objection to being photographed. 14 "If we assume, as the evidence suggests, 15 that some members of these classes were registered 16 17 voters when the Indiana law was enacted, the new 18 identification requirement may have imposed a special 19 burden on their right to vote. The severity of that burden is, of course, mitigated by the fact that if 2.0 eligible voters without photo ID may cast provisional 21 ballots, that will ultimately be counted." 22 Are you aware that in the State of 23 Indiana, I can cast a provisional ballot, and the 24 25 Supreme Court made its decision in terms of whether the

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1 burden was constitutionally acceptable, based on the 2 fact in Indiana, I can cast a provisional ballot, and if I attest to the fact that I'm unable to pay for the cost 3 of getting the underlying documents to receive a photo 4 5 ID, that I do not, in voting my provisional ballot, have 6 to show a photo ID? Senator, my observation is 7 SEN. FRASER: that what you've read from the Supreme Court opinion is 8 9 a portion of it, but it's a snippet. And it also continues to say that these do not present an undue 10 burden for the person to vote. 11 12 SEN. DAVIS: That's correct. They said 13 they did not believe that it created a constitutionally prohibited burden, based on the fact that voters in the 14 15 State of Indiana have the opportunity to vote a provisional ballot even if they don't have a photo ID, 16 17 if they can show that they were unable to get one, 18 either because of their circumstances as an elderly 19 person or because they're indigent. Does your bill provide a special exception for people under those 20 circumstances to vote a provisional ballot? 21 SEN. FRASER: The bill that I'm moving 22 forward I believe will be approved by the U.S. Supreme 23 Court and will be precleared by the Department of 24 25 Justice.

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SEN. DAVIS: Okay. Let's look at the things that are required in your bill in terms of a photo ID. And I appreciate what you said earlier. I think it's true. I think if you ask anybody on the street that you might walk up to at this moment in time whether they think it's a good idea for someone to show a photo ID in order to vote, they would probably agree. What they might not understand in agreeing with that, though, are what the requirements are going to be in the State of Texas in order for them to comply with that particular requirement, and they also might not appreciate the challenge and the difficulty that some people may have in supplying that. SEN. FRASER: Senator, this is not rocket The people of your district understand very clearly that when they walk into that voting booth, they have to show a photo ID proving they are who they say The people in Fort Worth, that area, I have they are. the polling data -- I believe the number is about -around 90 percent. And of that, that's Republicans and Democrats. So I believe the people that elected you, sent you down here, have said, "We believe that when you go in to vote, you should show identification to prove you are who you say you are." It's a very, very simple concept.

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1 SEN. DAVIS: Are you aware that in the 2 Indiana law and also in the Georgia law, people are allowed to come and vote with a state-issued student ID 3 if they're attending a state university? 4 5 SEN. FRASER: I'm not advised. 6 SEN. DAVIS: And your bill does not allow 7 that kind of a photo ID to be used. Is that correct? SEN. FRASER: We have four forms of ID 8 9 that we have laid out as acceptable. Those are all recognized acceptable forms of identification that we 10 have recommended. 11 12 SEN. DAVIS: And it does not include that, 13 for the record. Are you also aware that in the Indiana law and in the Georgia law, the ID can be expired and 14 15 still be utilized, but under the requirements in your bill, that cannot occur? 16 17 SEN. FRASER: You know, I think our belief is that someone should have a valid ID that has not 18 19 expired. "Expired" implies it is not valid, and we in Texas believe you should have a valid ID. 20 SEN. DAVIS: What will I do if my driver's 21 license expires the day before I go to vote and I'm not 22 aware of it until I show up at the polling place? 23 SEN. FRASER: And I would ask you, what 24 25 would happen if you were driving to the polling place

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with an invalid driver's license? 1 What would happen? 2 SEN. DAVIS: I would get a ticket, but I 3 wouldn't be denied my constitutional right to vote as a legal citizen of the United States. 4 5 SEN. FRASER: You would not be denied your 6 right to vote. Under this law and under this bill, as 7 you know, if you walk in with an invalid driver's license, you would be allowed to vote. It would be a 8 9 provision vote, and you would be allowed six days to go back to the place that issues driver's license, get a 10 valid license and come back, and your vote would be 11 12 counted. 13 SEN. DAVIS: Well, we had a conversation about that earlier in terms of how difficult and 14 15 challenging -- for some people it actually is -- to be able to comply with that requirement. But let me ask 16 17 you for a moment, if I bring in a state-issued Texas driver's license and it expired 30 days ago or 60 days 18 19 ago or a year ago, how does that fail to prove that I'm the person on the card, simply because it has expired? 20 SEN. FRASER: Well, I would ask you the 21 same question. If your driver's license expired 30 days 22 ago, is it acceptable to the patrolman that just stopped 23 It's expired. 24 you? 25 SEN. DAVIS: I'm asking you the question.

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1 The reason that we are advocating or you are advocating 2 for photo ID is so that the person who is receiving my 3 ballot can verify that I am the person casting it. Correct? 4 5 SEN. FRASER: Yes. 6 SEN. DAVIS: And if my driver's license is 7 expired but it's a state-issued driver's license and it has my name and it has my picture on it and my name 8 9 matches what's on the registrar's -- the precinct rolls, how does that fail to prove that I'm who I am? 10 SEN. FRASER: I think we go back to the 11 12 word "valid," do you have a valid Texas driver's license? 13 SEN. DAVIS: How does it fail to prove 14 that I am who I am? 15 SEN. FRASER: You don't have a valid Texas 16 driver's license. 17 SEN. DAVIS: And as I said earlier, in 18 19 Georgia and in Indiana, under the laws that were deemed acceptable by the Supreme Court and the courts in 20 Georgia received preclearance by the Department of 21 Justice, each of those allows some acceptance of expired 22 IDs. 23 I want to talk a little bit about how 24 25 difficult if is, because I really think every one of us

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in this room needs to appreciate the burden that people have when they're being asked to supply some of the documentation that's required in your bill. And I've put together a little chart that I just want to go over very quickly. I won't belabor the point. Can you bring it closer over here, Dan, so I can actually point at it? Thank you. Now, each of us, whether we're in the Senate or the House of Representatives in the State of Texas, we each bring unique backgrounds and perspectives to the table. And because of our unique backgrounds and perspectives, we're able to represent people in ways that hopefully contribute to a better understanding for each of us in terms of how we can best serve them. Senator Fraser, I came from a fairly challenged background before I arrived on the floor of the Texas Senate. I had the opportunity to receive an incredible education that ultimately allowed me the privilege of standing here and having a conversation with you today. But there was a time when I was indigent, there was a time when I was a single mother and I was working a full-time job during the day in Dallas, from which I had to leave my house at 6 o'clock in the morning every morning to arrive at, and I worked

a part-time job four nights a week waiting tables. 1 2 If I had been required during that point in time to show some of the ID requirements that are 3 being proposed under your bill, I have to admit to you 4 5 that I would have been quite challenged in being able to 6 accomplish it. I had gotten divorced, so my name was 7 different on my state ID than was on the registration rolls. And so because of that, I would have had to go 8 9 through the process of trying to get a new state ID. 10 And, honestly, with my schedule, it would have been fairly impossible for me to achieve it. 11 12 I think it's pretty easy for us to stand 13 on the Senate floor where we are today and the shoes we're in today and say, "Why should that be a problem?" 14 15 But for people who have to take time off of work and for whom that's an unaffordable idea, it can be a very, very 16 17 real problem. The other issue, in trying to receive a 18 19 state ID in the State of Texas is, it's almost a circular process. In order to get the state ID, you 20 21 have to have underlying ID that provide you with the opportunity to get that ID. And I know we're talking 22 23 right now in the State of Texas about giving free ID to people who come in to the Department of Motor Vehicles 24 25 and ask for that ID, based on the fact that they want to

1 vote. But if I can't provide underlying 2 3 documentation, I'm going to have to go get that underlying documentation, and it's going to cost me 4 5 money, and I'm concerned about that person. 6 concerned that if I need a birth certificate in the 7 State of Texas, it's going to cost me \$23. I'm also concerned that I might have a really hard time getting 8 9 that birth certificate. And if you look to see what you can show in order to get it, you see the circularity of 10 the problem. You can show a driver's license or you can 11 12 show a state ID. Well, the reason I need the birth 13 certificate is so I can get my driver's license or my state ID. 14 15 In order for me to get a birth 16 certificate, I can show a social security card as one of 17 my underlying two documents that are required. But in 18 order to have a social security card, I've got to have a 19 driver's license or a state ID, so it puts me right back at my original problem. To get my driver's license or 2.0 21 my state ID, I might be able to use a passport. But in order to use my passport, I'm going to have to have a 22

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certificate because I didn't have a driver's license or

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You see the problem? 1 It's not just the problem of the time one has to take off of work in order 2 3 to comply with this requirement, it's not just a problem of how much money it costs. Sometimes it can be a 4 5 problem of almost a near impossibility for a person to be able to provide the underlying documentation in order for them to go and vote. 7 And my concern about that is, we will 8 9 disparately impact persons who find greater challenges 10 in fulfilling the underlying documentation requirements; and, yet, we haven't provided anywhere in the bill, as 11 12 was done in Indiana, a provisional opportunity for 13 someone to come and cast a ballot and say that they were unable to comply with the requirements for a photo ID. 14 15 Why is that? 16 SEN. FRASER: Senator, I appreciate the 17 story you just gave. And I would advise you of the 18 other 31 members here. There's a lot of people that can 19 tell like stories. When I was 16 and working on a potato picker in California or when I was 17 working 20 picking cucumbers in Rising Star or when I was 18, 21 picking cotton in West Texas, I figured out a way to 22 have time after work to go get a driver's license, 23 because I really wanted one. I worked that into the 24 25 schedule, as I think a lot of people do.

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